WASHINGTON, FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 21, 1889.

Go get THE CRITIC every night."

PRICE TWO CENTS

21ST YEAR--No. 6,514.

REPORTSEXAGGERATED

ADLER'S CONDITION NOT SO BAD AS HAS BEEN STATED.

But there is Little Chance of His Recovery...He is Able to Partake of Liquid Food and Retains His Con-

Maurice Adler, the young man who was shot by Frank K. Ward last Monday night, was sinking rapidly this morning. His body from the head down was cold, seemingly dead. There was no hope whatever entertained for his

noon disclosed the fact that the reports concerning his condition have been ex aggerated. He is paralyzed in his limbs but cats as heartily as could be expected. Liquid flood is given him. He has been conscious all along and has not fallen into any deliriums, as has been stated. His condition has changed very little. The danger of death arises en-little. The danger of death arises en-tirely from paralysis. The builet is supposed to be in the neck be-tween the spinal column and the artery. The doctors have not made any search- for it as the examination would be almost certain to make him worse. There is no hemorrhage from the wound and of itself it could not wound and of itself it could not

Mr. Adler's brother-in-law stated this afternoon that the doctors regarded the case as hopeless. They had never known a case where a man recovered under similar circumstances. The only chance is that this may be the one ex

It is generally supposed that insanity will be the defense offered if Adler dies and Mr. Ward is placed on trial for murder. It is claimed that financial reverses have unbalanced his mind. The opinion is advanced that the firing of the pistol was with no intention of hurting Adler but was merely one of Ward's novel but effective methods of advertising himself. He has succeeded in various ways in bring-ing himself before the public, and it is thought that he desired to be the centre of a sensation. At all events it is cer-tain that he never contemplated a sen-sation as serious as the present one. Ward's manner in jail indicates that he feels his position keenly. He anx-

lously waits for news concerning Adler's condition, and his manner shows that he suffers considerable mental agita-

District Attorney Hoge stated that a conviction of murder in the event of Adler's death.

FIRST-CLASS IN EVERY WAY.

JOHNSTOWN, PA., June 21.—Dr. Lee of the State Board of Health said this of the State Board of Health said this morning that the sanitary condition of the various camps was first-class in every particular. All semblance to contagious disea es is dying out and there are but few cases of sickness of any kind in the immediate vicinity. Nearly every person here, how-ever, is more or less af-flicted with hives. Some of those so afflicted express fear that they are the marked victims of scurvy. Dr. Lee says that the prevalence of hives is due to the dict of salt meat, which from necessity has been the principal article Several physicians were inter-on the subject, and agree that there is a possibility of scurvy making its appearance. The State Board of Health is taking special precautions to

guard against it.

John Kern of Bellefont, Pa., was aslying in the street unconscious, and was taken to the hospital. The particulars of the assault have not been learned. The physicians say that his injuries are

very serious. Nearly \$100,000 in wages were paid over this morning to the employes of the Cambria Iron Company. The pay-ment was for wages due the men previ-ous to the flood. At that time the com-pany had 5,000 names on the pay-roll. To day 3,600 answered to their names. It is known to a certainty that 1,000 cm. It is known to a certainty that 1,000 cm ployes lost their lives in the flood. The employes of the Gautier Steel Company were also paid to-day, and about \$5,-400 in wages for the first two weeks in May was distributed among the employes. This company employed 1,200 men. Seven hundred answered to their names to-day. About 150 of the em-ployes are among those lost in the flood. The strike is still on, and very little

work is doing to-day. The strikers re-fuse to go to work until an agreement is signed guaranteeing better food and free transportation home whenever they desire to go. A large number of strikers who refused to go to work were driven out of Contractors Flinn and McKnight's cause at daybreak this McKnight's camps at daybreak this morning, before their breakfast was

T. P. Spotswood and Lula W. Payne;
Albert H. Jewell and Maggie Mickle; John
Clifton and Mary Diggs; Silas Carter,
Fairfax, Va., and Mamie J. Thomas, city;
James H. Gore, city, and Lillian N. Spurrendahl, Stockholm, Sweden: Thomas C.
Chalmers and Inez L. Klernan; William
H. Davis and Beulah T. Wright; Lomax
Fleming and Sarah Usual; Daniel Broaddus
and Martha Christian.

Afternoon Dispatches. Amos S. Beecher, the oldest Mason in

ecticut, died vesterday at Walesburg, John Childs, who is crazy, tried to cut his throat at Fredericksburg last night but

Was prevented.

Le Caron, the British spy, was last night dismissed from Hancock Post, No. 560, G. A. R., of Chicago.

A destructive storm raged through lowal yesterday, blowing several aummer houses at Riverside Park into the river.

These bers, earl 10, 19, and 12, years, have

Three boys, aged 10, 12 and 13 years, have been bound over for the grand jury in Vermillion County, Ind., for murder.

Beside the floods, Indiana farmers are discouraged by the appearance of myriads of little green bugs about as big as a pin-head.

The steam-barge D. W. Powers ran into the schooner America in the lake near Chi-cago last night, knocking a big hole in the schooner.

Alexander M. Fryer, 63 years old, was killed by a scaffold on which he was at work on a house falling yesterday at Dor-chester, near Boston.

William E. Howard, who was convicted recently in the electric sugar refining case, in New York, was scutenced to-day to nine years and eight months imprisonment in the State prison.

The bodies of a family of five murdered emigrant; have been found in Judith County, 150 miles from Helena, Mon. The place is 100 miles from a railroad. There

Is much excitement.

Cardinal Gibbons ordained six priests, nine deacons and eighteen subdeacons to-day at the Baltimore Cathedral. Seventeen took the initiatory alep toward the priest-hood, among them being a young colored man named Charles Randolph Uncles, who will be the first of his race admitted to the priestland in this country.

The President Announces a Batch

The President Announces a Batch of Appointments:

The President is making appointments rapidly enough now to suit everyhody, and to-day before going to the seashore he announced the following new officials:

Collectors of Internal Revenue—William Cassius Goodloe, for the Seventh District of Kentucky; A. T. Wimberly, for the District of Louisiana; Henry M. Cooper, for the District of Arkansas.

[William C. Goodloe, appointed Collector

the District of Arkansas.

[William C. Goodloe, appointed Collector of Internal Revenue in Kentucky, is one of the best-known men in the Blue Grass Country, and has been a consistent and energetle worker in the Republican party since its inception. He was indorsed for the position by leading Republicans of Kentucky, and his appointment will give universal satisfaction.]

Attorneys of the United States—Walter Lyon of Pennsylvania, for the Western District of Pennsylvania; William E. Craig of Virginia, for the Western District of Virginia.

Virginia.

[William E. Craig has been for a number of years one of the steadfast ilentenants of exsenator Mahone, and his selection is considered as a victory for that wing of the party in Virginia. Beside he is a capable lawyer and has for several years been recognized as a mong the foremost pleaders at the Bar of the Old Dominion.]

Marshale of the Lighted States, George I.

Old Dominion.

Marshais of the United States—George I.
Cunningham of South Carolina, for the
District of South Carolina; John H. Simmons of Ohio, for the Southern District of
Ohio; Orville T. Porter of Oregon, for the
District of Alaska.

Anson S. Taylor of the District of Columbia, to be a justice of the peace in the District of Columbia, and assigned to the city
of Washington.

bla, to be a justice of the peace in the District of Columbia, and assigned to the city of Washington.

Samuel S. Shellabarger, Augustus S. Worthington and Adonfram J. Huntington, to be trustees of the Girls' Reform School of the District of Columbia.

Horace Greety Knowles of Delaware, U. S. Consul at Bordeaux.

Frank Mason of Ohio, Consul-General at Frankfort.

Charles B. Trail of New Orleans, Consul at Braskfort.

Before the Cabinet meeting to-day the President saw a number of callers, among whom were Senator Hale, ex-Senator Sewall, New Jersey; Representatives McCrd, Wisconsin; Coleman, Pusey, Bayne Kerr, Iowa; Rev. Charles N. Brumm, Pennsylvania; J. T. Smith, New Albany, Indiana, with a party of teachers; Dr. J. C. Kellogg, New Orleans; Thomas Desmond, San Francisco, California; Rev. George Morrison, Baltimore; Hou. S. F. Mudd, Maryland.

The President left for Cape May this afternoon and expects to be absent from the city until Monday, and meanwhile Secretary Halford will be his representative at the White House.

THE SMALL BOY TO BLAME. The Cause of Trouble on Corcoran

The Cause of Trouble on Corcoran Street.

There is trouble on Corcoran street and the small boy is at the bottom of it. The difficulty has burst forth in a damage suit for \$90,000, entered by Charles D. Pennybaker, as next friend of Elliott K. Pennybaker, against Abram Frey. Elliott is only 18 or 14 years old, but he has evidently succeeded in making himself thoroughly disagreeable to Mr. Frey. The declaration filed by D. W. Glassie, as attorney, says that Elliott is a lad with his living and way to make in the world, and that he has always, heretofore, enjoyed the good opinion and credit of his neighbors. Mr. Frey, being envious of his happy state and intending to blight his prospects, impoverish and whoily ruin him, spoke the following defamatory worlds:

"He is the very worst boy on Corcoran street. He is a rescal, and the very worst boy in the neighborhood and ifsatigates the other boys to mischief, and is the leader of a secret gang organized to worry and annoy the neighbors." The quotation proceeds to say that Elliot has destroyed Mr. Frey's plants, that his mother encouraged him and that he would come to some bad end, the gallows or the penitentiary. He proposed to have him locked up in the Reform School. The action is regarded as a very novel one.

Gun Trials at Annapolis.

There will be made at the proving grounds at Annapolis to-day extensive trials of three Maxim automatic machine guns. Two of these guns are of rifle calibre size, and it is claimed for them that they can fire at the rate of from 600 to 700 rounds per minute. The third gun is a one-pound gun, and it is claimed will throw one-pound projectiles at the rate of 350 to 400 per minute. The guns are entirely automatic. It is only necessary for the gunner to aim the gun and pull the trigger, and so long as the trigger is held in the "pulled" position the gun continues to fire at the rate named before. The gun may be mounted on a universal joint, and can be pointed in any direction with as much freedom as the discharge pipe of a fire engine hose. The Maxim guns have been largely adopted by European governments.

More Consuls Appointed.

More Consuls Appointed. President late yesterday afternoon

The President late yesterday afternoor made the following Consular appointments Oliver H. Simons of Colorado, Consul to Hong Kong; William Monagahan of Ohio Consul to Cheatham, Ont.; William T. Ricc of Massachusetts, Consul to Leghorn; Lyel T. Adams of New York, Consul to Horgen Switzerland: Henry W. Diederich of Indiana, Consul to Nuremburg, and Roland J. Hemmick of Pennsylvania, Consul to Geneva Switzerland. New Bank Examiner.

The Comptroller of the Currency has ap-pointed A. Barton Hepburn of Canton. St Lawrence County, N. Y., examiner of na-tional banks in the city of New York. Mr tional banks in the city of New York. Mr Hepburn is 43 years old, has been a member of the New York Assembly, was superintendent of the New York State Banking Department for three years and is superintendent of the Canton Lumber Company He was indorsed by Senators Evarts and Hiscock, Messrs. Chauncey M. Depew, T C. Platt and many other prominent persons

Ex-Governor Oden Bowle Pensione Ex-Governor Oden Bowie has been placed on the pension rolls by Commissioner Tan-ner. Governor Bowie was a gallant soldier in the Mexican war, and as such he is en-titled to a service pension of \$8 a month. Governor Bowie was one of Cerro Gordon Williams' most active assistants in securing the passage of the Mexican Service Pension

His Sentence Commuted. The sentence of Captain Robert P. Milis of the pungy Chicora for maltreating sea-nen was lessened by the President to-day

General Breckinridge's Trip. Brigadier-General Joseph C. Breckindge, Inspector General, has received orers to proceed to Fort Mouroe, Va., and aspect the money accounts of officers of a ramy disbursing public funds at that lost.

District Pensions.

The following pensions have been granted o residents of this District: Original Invad—Joseph L. Enderle. Increase—John Santo. Reissue—George J. Bond. Re isue and Increase—Alva H. Doan. General Hartranft's Appointment.

Ex-Governor Hartranft of Pennsylvania has been appointed by the President member of the Cherokee Indian Commis

The Baitimore's Trial. The Navy Department has been informed that the cruiser Bultimore will be ready for the official trial trip about July 9 at Philameters.

MILWALKEE, Wis., June 21.—Dune McMillan won the match between hims and Evan Lewis at Milwaukee Garden 1 light. The match was for \$250 a side. The first full was catch-as-catch-can. Lewis won, after a struggle lasting seventy-three minutes. The next three-firmed Roman, Cornish and side-hold styles—were won by McMillan in thirteen minutes, seven minutes eighteen seconds, and seven minutes, respectively.

LONG BRIDGE REPAIRED

THE WORK OF RESTORATION TO BE COMPLETED TO-MORROW.

First Time Since the Flood-Virginia Farmers Delighted-Wky the Work

The complete restoration of Long Bridge is to be accomplished to-morrow and the bridge is to be made passable for wagons for the first time since the flood. The time allowed for the rescue of wreckage lodged in between the peers at the broken span expired yesterday and the work of destruction begun. It seems that the law requires that a certain time shall be given owners of seems that the line requires that a cer-tain time shall be given owners of things carried away by a flood to re-move them from other peoples' property where the high water drifted them. The repair of the Long Bridge wagon road has been delayed all this time by a couple of big canal boats full of coal that were wedged in between the piers at the broken span. Until these boats at the broken span. Until these boats were got out of the way no piles for the temporary bridge for the roadway could be driven, and in fact nothing could be done to restore communication

with Virginia by wagon.

These barges were owned by the Reading Raliroad Company and were filled with the best sort of anthracite coal. Of course the Reading people wanted to save their coal and threatened the Pennsylvania Company with a suit if they were not given an opportunity to do so. This opportunity had to be given them, and ever since the flood given them, and ever since the flood subsided they have been trying to formulate some possible plan to re-cover the coal. There were three boats piled all in a lump here, jammed in and smashed in such a way that either getting them out or unleading them was very difficult. Finally another barge was towed alongside the least wrecked barge and her cargo was shovelled out into it and saved. But the other two were under water for the the other two were under water for the most part, one of them being entirely out of sight, and the Reading people could not get any considerable quantity of the coal out.

Yesterday morning, the time allowed the Reading Company to remove the obstruction having expired, the officers one traction having expired, the onicers in charge of the repair of the bridge got a steam-tug and hitching a big rope to one of the boats tried to jerk it out of the way. Of course the broken boat of the way. Of course the broken boat was pulled to pieces and the coal went to the bottom of the river. The other boat was partly broken up last night and this morning it was finished. The bed of the river, for a couple of acres boat the broken area is covered with bed of the river, for a couple of acres about the broken span, is covered with the finest sort of anthracite coal. This morning the pile drivers went to work pounding down the big piles into the bed of the river. These piles were all connected with planks and henvy timbers bolted to them, and all fastened together into one solid structure, like a table with a hundred legs. On top of this the readway is being built, and the officials says it will be finished to-day officials says it will be finished to-day riages can go across just as before the

ginia to whom this will be the best sort of news. They have been going way around by the Georgetown bridge, or else coming over by ferry from Alex-andria. But to-morrow they can use the rebuilt bridge and save several hours on every trip to the city with their produce for the market. Of course, this structure which they are finishing to day is not a permanency, and will be replaced in a short while with a span like the one swept away. But the span can be built right over the

not delay travel across the bridge at all. The timbers are all cut and fitted before work is begun, and they can be put together in place in a very short time. When this is done the tem porary bridge will be torn out and Long Bridge will be as good as ever. The engineers say that, aside from this span and the draw and the damage

on the causeway, the bridge did not suffer at all from the flood, and is just as strong as ever it was. The wagon road across the causeway was badly washed by the flood, but this

has all been re-macadamized and a new footway built where the planks were washed away.

Ever since the flood a rope has been tied across the entrance to the bridge at this end, and a policeman has stood guard there to keep people from trying to cross over. To-morrow the rope will be taken down for the first time and the be taken down for the first time and the bridge opened for travel—that is, if there is no unexpected delay in the work of building the temporary span. The bridge has been impassable for nearly three weeks, longer than at any

time since the work of rebuilding the old bridge was finished. The railroad has been running trains ever since a few days after the span of the bridge was wrecked, but it has been impassable account of it, and if the work is finished to morrow lots of people will drive over the repaired bridge.

WHAT PEOPLE SAY.

Captain Harries of the repertorial base ball nine: "Its going to be a great game ball nine: "Hs going to be a great game, the next game between our nine and the policemen. The full Marine Band will discourse s. m. before the game. Professor Sonsa in all the glittering splendor of his full uniform will umpire the game at the bases. A. J. Halford, the foremost non-professional baseball authority in the country and the President's Private Secretary's brother will be the umpires. We shall make the policemen sick. McGill cannot come inside the fence for \$1.50. the policemen sick. McGi inside the fence for \$1.50.

Inside the fence for \$1.50.

President Gambrill of the C. & O. Canal:
"Yes, it is true that the B. & O. Raitroad
Company holds a majority of the canal
bonds of '78 and that they could probably
foreclose the canal and force a sale of it if
they chose to; but I hardly think they would
do that as it would result in the building of
another railroad along the canal bed. If
the canal was foreclosed it would be sold to
the highest isidder at public sale. The B.
& O. is hardly in condition to buy it itself
and it would be bought by somebody who
would replace it with a railroad. Now,
the B. & O. Road enjoys a monopoly
save for the canal sud they would rather
compete with a canal than with another
railroad. I know this is the view of the
matter held by President Mayer some time
ago, before he became president of the
road, and I don't know of his ideas having
changet."

The funeral of John Gilbert, the veteral The funeral of John Gilbert, the veteran actor, took place yesterday afternoon from the Church of the Unity, in Boston. Rev. Minot J. Savage conducted the ceremonies, which were simple and brief. A large number of relatives and friends were present, the latter including Joe Jefferson, George Wilson, Harry McGlenen and many well-known ladies and gentlemen of the profession. Pall-beares were Colonel Henry Lee, Curtis Guild, Colonel Samuel Histeh, Joseph Proctor, Dr. C. S. Winston and Colonel W. W. Clapp. The interment was at Forest Hill Cemetery. COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

Closing Exercises of St. Cecelia's Academy at the Bijou.

Academy at the Hijon.

A sea of smilling faces, cooled by myriads of fluttering fans, filled the auditorium of flarris' Theatre this morning, when the twenty-first annual commencement exercises of St. Cocella's Academy began. The programme was liberally applauded, and some of the musical numbers were encored. The little girls and young ladies acquitted themselves very cleverly, and the audience was delighted. The grand march, by Leonard, played on four planos by Misses Castell, Thillips, Donohoe, Marceros, Thom, Lyons, Talbert and Bryau, was applauded to the ceho. Then little Miss Riley spoke the prologue to the operetta, "Golden Hair," which was cast as follows: Forest Gueen, Miss L. Peake; Golden Hair, Miss A. Jacobos Airy, Miss K. Loughlin, Bears, Misses A. Riley, C. Smith and R. Repetti, Angels, Miss B. Harbin and Miss L. Torrens.

petti; Angels, Miss B. Harbin and Miss L. Torrens.

The dethroning of Facet Queen, and succession of tiolden Hair were eleverly recounted in musical airs and choruses by the little girls and though the red fire looked a trifle dimmed by the bright smilght that came in at the window, the tableau was very pretty. Scene 1 and 3 from "Lucretia Borgia," were rendered by Misses B. Walsh, K. Tabler, A. Clarke, J. Malnatia, H. Young, V. Jennings, A. O'Neill, M. Ferguson. Miss B. Jost, one of the gradualing class, read an essay on "The Crusades" that was more interesting than school cessays sometimes are. Miss M. Bundy sang "The Song That Reached My Heart?" in a very sweet voice and well, and then the allegory, "Goddess of Liberty," was given by the larger girls. The operatta had been given by the smaller girls of the school, and the allegory of a more serious nature was done very creditably by the older ones, each bearing the symbol of the branch of industry she represented. The characters were impersonated as follows:

Goddess, Miss B. Jost; Agriculture, Miss K. Wheatley; Manufacture, Miss M. Palmer; Science, Miss M. Dounely; Palnating, Miss N. Blaine, Secretary Blaine's little miere; Science, Miss M. Dounely; Palnating, Miss N. Blaine, Secretary Blaine's little miere; Science, Miss M. Poung; Religiou, Miss M. Costaggini.

The little girls then gave an instrumental

Music, Miss H. Young; Religion, Miss M. Costaggini.

The little girls then gave an instrumental number. They were Misses A. McCormick, G. Smith, R. Donohoe, K. Ahern, L. Peake, A. Rogers, F. Staunton, M. Morgan. The vocal class sang "Come Where the Lilies Bloom," accompanied by Miss M. Lyons, and then the little girls went through a drill with a graceful precision that was re-markable. Miss Mamie Donohoe delivered

markable. Miss Mamie Donohoe delivered the valedictory, and the vocal class sang another class chorus.

Misses M. Castell, E. Phillips, N. Thorne, M. Donohoe, M. Lyous, C. Marceron, M. Talbert and L. Bryan played the overture to "Zampa," and then the gold medals were conferred and diplemas and premiums were distributed to the proud little girls. The closing remarks were made by Rev. J. O'Brien, and the exercises closed with a march on the pianos by Misses H. Young, V. Jenning, B. Waish, M. Bundy, A. Clarke, K. Tabler, A. O'Nelli, A. McCormick. An exhibit of paintings and fancy work by the pupils is held in the pariors of the academy.

work by the pupils is held in the pariors of the academy.
Graduating gold medals and diplomas were conferred on Misses M. Donohoc and B. Jost. Medals for ancess in music were conferred on Misses M. Castell and N. Thom. Gold medals for Christian Doctrine were awarded in the senior department to Miss B. Jost, in the interaediate department to Miss A. McCormick, in the junior class to Miss F. Miller and in the minum class to Miss F. Smith. Gold medals for deportment and attendance were drawn for in the senior class by Misses B. Jost, M. Donohoc, N. Blaine, W. O'Connor, H. Young, K. Fitzpatrick and L. Tricon.

The commencement exercises of St. Mathematical and the commencement exercises of St. Mathematical and the senior of St. Mathematical and

At the commencement exercises of the High School yesterday afternoon. Secretary of State Blaine delivered the diplomas to the graduates. Commissioner Douglass opened the exercises by introducing Rev. S. M. Newman, who made a short prayer. Rev. Dr. Bartlett delivered the annual address, which was followed by music by the Marine Band.

AT CENTRE MARKET. Summer vegetables and fruits are now in the full flush of their prime, and the Centre Market stands are loaded with the products of the 'truck' farms of Norfolk, the Eastern shore and the lower Potomac. Prices are nearing that point which place within the reach of all those articles of marketing the reach of all those articles of marketing which a few weeks ago were luxuries to many. Washington is peculiarly favored in the respect of obtaining vegetables and fruits, from the finest gardens and farms in the country. Those of lower Virginia, Maryland and Delaware are within easy reach by bont and rail, and send their choicest products to Washington. Meats and fish, too, are plentiful and cheap, and Saturday's market will show a fine display. Prices vary but little, and some of the Saturday's market will show a fine display. Prices vary but little, and some of the more important articles of marketing are quoted below: Bass and rock fish, ten cents pound; blue fish, eight; salt water taylors, six, and fresh cod, five cents. In meats, a porter-house steak will cost twenty cents pound; sirloin, eighteen; prime rib roast, from fifteen to twenty. Lamb runs from ten to twenty cents, and yeal, twelve as a belief to transfer or the contract twenty cents. from ten to twenty cents, and year, twelve and a half to twenty; cutlets, twenty cents, and chops, fifteen. Vegetables are pienti-ful; potatoes, fifty cents peck; cucumbers, twenty cents dozen; tomatoes, thirty cents quarter peck; beans, thirty cents peck; thubarb, five cents per bunch; carrots, ditto Domestic fruits are a little stiff; peache frien cents; currants, sight cents; goos berries, five to eight cents. Pineapples at coming in at ten and fifteen cents cacl lemons, twenty cents dozen; banana twenty, and oranges, forty cents dozen.

Chi'dren's Day Exercises.

Children's Day Exercises.

Children's day exercises will be held at the Church of the Reformation Sunday morning next, at 11 o'clock. The school will assemble it the lecture room, and after a short preliminary meeting they will be arranged in line, march up-stairs and take their places in the front of the church, which will be reserved for that purpose. There will be no regular sermon, as a special programme has been arranged for the occasion, including a short address by the pastor, Dr. W. E. Parson, and a solo, "I think when I read that sweet story of oid," by Mrs. W. E. Parson. The contribution, both in school and church, will be for the benefit of the Children's Home in Pennsylvania.

An Exhibition Worth Seeing. Mr. Achille Olivieri has conscuted to ex hibit his celebrated Mosaic picture (repre

A delightful time is anticipated at Marshall Hall this evening, as the Six o'Clock Club and the Bank Clerks are both going to give excursions there, the former leaving at 4 o'clock and the latter at 6 o'clock. The club will dine at 6 o'clock and afterward hold one of their regular debates, after which they will be escorted to their boat by the clerks, who will have arrived by that time.

Burial permits have been issued during the past twenty-four hours by the Health Officer: Hugo Eichholtz, 60 years; Eliza-beth Rank, 80 years; Clarence F. Pearson, 5 months; Solomon Englemeyer, 34 years; Edward Darcey, 1 year, and colored, Samuel Taner, 21 years; Elma B. Holmes, 6 months; Harrison Williams, 7 mouths: 6 months; Harrison William Edward D. Young, 33 years.

ENSIGN ORMSBY'S CASE.

What Naval Men Tank of the Offense and Penalty.

Doubless to the old-time naval officers the discharge from the service of Ensign George F. Ormsby for disobedience of orders and disrespect toward Secretary Whitney and Acting Secretary Harmony seems a mild punishment, says the Louiswille Conviersionmal, editorially. Mr. Ormsby had been ordered to the Mara Island Navy-Yard, San Francisco, to proceed thence on foreign service, and on various pretexts he delayed his departure, finally disappearing altogether. He was traced to Los Angeles, arrested and imprisoned. It was a most serious breach of discipline, and after a lengthy delay over the matter, he was removed on Saturday from the navy.

Ormsby's case is a very unusual one and most men versed in military and naval matters consider his punishment very light. In time of war the penalty would have been death, for it was a plain instance of desertion, and at the present day in any European country, where a much more stern discipline is exercised in such matters, young Ormsby would not have escaped a long term in some military or naval prison.

Since the United States have set about building a may we should see that the men who are to fight these ships in time of war are of the proper material and receive suitable training. Good officers and seamen are even more desirable than good sbips, and with the latter alone we would fare but poorly in combat, even with a second class nation. Our sailors are brave, as they demonstrated at Apia, but after the storm the survivors rioted about the streets, drinking all the liquor the town could furish, as they demonstrated at Apia, but after the storm the survivors rioted about the streets, drinking all the liquor the town could furish, will the Germans, taught in a more severe school, retired quietly to their quarters under the command of the proper officers. What Naval Men Think of the Offense and Penalty.

ters under the command of the proper officers.

Americans were ashamed of the drunken orgics of their wrycked sailors at Apia, but it was not so much the fault of these men as the lax methods in force in the United States Navy. The officers are frequently more ornamental than useful, seeking amusements on shore, and the men take the cue from their superiors. It was not such discipline as this that made the saflors of the Elizabethan times, who won the empire of the ocean for Great Britian, and it will not make the name of the United States respected wherever our warships go. Young Ormsby's case further illustrates the disregard of discipline prevailing in our may, and should cause measures to be taken for the immediate improvement of the service.

It Was Not Pulled by Senator Black-burn as Alleged, burn as Alleged.

The following special from Concord, N. H., to the New York World bears upon a subject which, not long ago, attracted much interest in Washington:
Concont, N. H., June 20.—Senator William E. Chandler to day issued to the Republicans of New Hampshire, over his own signature, the following statement regarding his quarrel with Senator Blackourn in February last:

"Mr. Sulloway, during his characteristic speech at the caucus, saw fit to refer to the

"Mr. Sulloway, during his characteristic speech at the caucus, saw fit to refer to the affair between Senator Blackburn and myself, which happened in the room of the Committee on Indian Affairs of the United States Sopate on the 22d of February last. So long as misrepresentations concerning this affair only served as material for assaults upon me by Democratic newspapers, I have not cared to notice them, but since they have been reproduced in the Republican Legislative caucus which has nominated me for Senator I take occasion to dispose of them. The Republicans present have never given to the press any statement of what actually took place.
"The committee was in session, no person being present except the five members

The President's Nicce in Peril.

"The committee was in session, no person being present except the five members and the clerk. As chairman I was reading the draft of a report. Senator Faulkner remarked that he thought I undertook in a certain paragraph to assert something which it had been mutually agreed should not be claimed. I said that I did not think so, and that I would read the clause again. Mr. Blackburn vehemently intervened and said that I was certainly violating the understanding, and that it would so appear if I would read the paragraph again and read it exactly as I did before. I asked him what reason he had for intimating that I would falsely read the paragraph. He replied that he thought so because it would be like my whole action in the case, and that he considered me capable of doing any thing to serve a partisan purpose. Then ensued an angry coloquy, which I cannot \$\frac{1}{2}\$ for \$\frac{1}{2}\$ (a-\$\frac{1}{2}\$) for deam of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ (a-\$\frac{1}{2}\$) he like my whole action in the case, and that he considered me capable of doing anything to serve a partisan purpose. Then ensued an angry coloquy, which I cannot undertake to reproduce with accuracy. I said that I resented his imputation and he replied defiantly. At some point he made a charge against my official integrity, and I made most bitter imputations upon him. I do not remember the order of sequence. Then he, making some threat of personal violence (I do not recall the words), started around Senator Faulkner, who was beside him, toward the end of the table where I said that he did not dare do what he had threatened. As he came around toward me Mr. Faulkner interposed and Mr. Cullom rose and moved toward and placed his hands on Mr. Blackburn, who at once stopped and shortly resumed his seat, and Mr. Faulkner asked me to go on reading the report. I said that before doing so it must be decided whether the business was to be again interrupted in the same way. Mr. Blackburn, after some talk, said that he would not say one word more during the session of the committee and that he would apologize to Mesers. Cullom and Platt and to Mr. Faulkner, but not to me. The reading of the report by me then proceeded.

"The whole affair occupied hardly more

fire to Messrs, Cullom and Plattand to Mr. Faulkner, but not to me. The reading of the report by me then proceeded.

"The whole affair occupied hardly more than a minute. I remained seated in my chair. I expected no personal violence, and was subjected to none and to no appreciable indignity, save threatening words and gestures. I do not think that I was in the slightest degree excited, disturbed or apprehensive. All accounts which represent Mr. Blackburn as pulling my ear, or dragging me from my chair, or hauling me unresisting about the room, or represent me as begging protection of the committee or as in any way deprecating Mr. Blackburn's wrath, are untrue. The ebailition was more indicrous than daugerous. Of course, I understand very well that some Democrats wish to intimidate me and, failing in that, to degrade me. To do this it will be necessary for them to adopt some more effective plan than that developed in the committee room on the 22d of February or the next day, and thereafter in the Democratic newspapers, which gave fictifious accounts of what had taken place."

General Cameron Somewhat Easier deneral Cameron Somewhat Easter.

LANCASTER, PA., June 21.—The condition of General Simon Cameron, who suffered a paralytic stroke yesterday, is reported to day about the same, although at noon he was resting somewhat easier. His entire right side is paralyzed. The General was in bed when the stroke came. He is conscious of his surroundings. His physician is in constant attendance.

Joining the Great Procession To-day's addition to the long list of standing committees on the Three America's Exposition is from the Scranton Board of Trade which has appointed the following committee of five: William T. Smith, president; J. H. Fisher, secretary; J. A. Price, J. A. Finch and James P. Dickson.

The collections for the Johnstown relief fund to-day were as follows: Additional from the navy, through M. S. Thompson, navy-yard, Norfolk, 869.50; navy-yard, Washington, 43; W. W. Gilpatrick, S. Total to date from the navy, 83,544.80, Col-lection by J. Chaplin, D. McLaughton and S. Stevens, 85.

S. Stevens, 85.

The Johnstown Relief Fund.

Excursions to Colonial Beach The excursion season to Colonial Bea ill begin to-morrow. Boats will lea

Appointed to West Point will begin to morrow. Boats will leave Stephenson's wharf every Saturday at 1 o'clock a. m., returning at 9:30 p. m., giv-ing five hours at the Beach. Fare, for the round-trip, only 25 cents. Dinner will be served at the hotel for 50 cents.

THE PATRIOTIC ORDER.

THEY HELD THEIR FINAL SESSION THIS MORNING.

The Colored Question Satisfactorily Settled.A Statement to the Public Issued...The Parade to Occur This

In reply to the extensively circulated

eport that the Patriotic Sons of Amer ca as an organization was "anti-Catho lic and know nothing," the convention has prepared a statement setting forth the principles of the order. They say that they believe that the institutions of no country are safe without patriotic citizens, and that the purpose of the order is to foster sentiments of patriotism in the minds of the people; that they desire to sustain the purity of the ballot; that the public school is the bulwark of our liberty and should be kept free from ecclesiastical and sectarian influences; that they are opposed to the occupancy of lic and know nothing," the convention they are opposed to the occupancy of any part of the country by foreigners who do not intend becoming citizens, and are in favor of taking measure prohibiting the immigration of the ele ment which comes here to advocate

Last evening the delegates were the guests of the Washington Commandery, and witnessed the exemplication of the work in the third degree by W. J.

At this morning's session of the camp At this morning's session of the camp much important business was transacted. Resolutions were adopted authorizing the appointment of a committee to revise the constitution and ritual of the order, to request of Congress the passage of a bill appropriating a sum sufficient to purchase additional ground and improve the same, to be owned in connection with the Valley Forge Centennial and Memorial Association, and nial and Memorial Association, asking the passage of better immigra-tion laws than are now in force.

The question of colored camps wa harmoniously disposed of by the unani mous adoption of a resolution authoriz ing the organization of camps under the control of the National Camp. The wearing of the regalia of the order at sessions of the National Camp will in future be dispensed with, and the ex-ceutive committee was ordered to pro-vide a suitable badge to be worn by delegates when in session. The salary of the national secretary was Increased from \$1,000 to \$2,000, and that of his assistant from \$100 to \$250. Congress was memoralized to purchase the old mansion where General Cornwallis sur-

Resolutions were adopted thanking the Washington Commandery for its kindness and consideration in enterkindness and consideration in enter-taining the delegates. A painting of Washington Crossing the Delaware was purchased of Mrs. Mary Westeridge, the artist, and will be hung in the temple at Valley Forge. The price paid was \$125. At 12 o'clock the con-vention adjourned to meet in Boston on the first Tuesday in October, 1890. The starting of the parade was post-poned until 3 o'clock.

The President's Niece in Peril.

New York, June 21.—Money, 2 per cent. Exchange steady: posted rates, 488@4895 actual rates, 4872@4872 for sixty days and 4882@489 for demand. Governments quiet; currency 6s, 118 bid; 4s, coupon, 1295 bid; 45s, do., 1062 bid. The heavy engagements of gold yesterday for shipment to Europe by to-morrow's steamers had the effect of restricting the dealings, and during the hour from 10 to 11 the market was unusually quiet.

After 11 o'clock the market was very diffl, but there was a firm tone to what little trading there was, and at this writing prices we up 1 to 1 per cent.

The tollowing are the prices of the New York and Chicago markets as reported by

	0,	2:30		0.	2:30
Can, Pacific.	565	563	Northwest	1097	100
Can. South.	534	544	Omaha		
Cen. Pacific.	36	36	do. pfd	9996	con
D. L. & W	1474	1488	P. M. S. S	341	34
Del. & Hud.	1481	148	Reading	481	48
Erle	971	275	R. & W. Pt.	25	25
Jersey Cen	1134	1134	do. pfd	*****	24114
L. & N		783	St. Paul	714	71
L. S		105	Tex. Pac	21	21
M., K. & T.,			Union Pac.	611	61
		743	W. Union		
N.Y. & N. E.		512	Petroleum	SIL	85
N. Y. Cen	1111	******	Am. Cot e'd		188
N. Pac		1231	Atch & Top	1452	146
do, pfd.,		671	Chi., B & Q		182

	Open.	Close.		Open.		Close.	
WHEAT, July Aug Sept COHN. July Aug Sept OATS, July Aug	785 752 70 35 354 354 93	78 784 754 954 954 854 994	PORK. July Aug Sept LARD. July Aug Sept	6	50 65 72 471 60 671	6	70 80 85 85 60 76

Sept 991 991 Washington Stock Exchange,

Washington Stock Exchange.

Miscellaneous bonds-W. & G. R. R.
Co., 108: Masonic Hall Ass'u., 108; Wash.
Market Co., 110: Wash. Market Co., imp.
bonds, 6s, 121; Wash. I.i. Infantry, 102;
Wash. Lt. Infantry, 2d, 70: W. Gas Light
Co. bonds, 123: W. Gas Light Co. bonds,
script, 123:
National Bank Stocks-Bank of Washington, 360: Bank of Republic, 223; Metropolitan, 240: Central, 210; Second, 173;
Farmers and Mechanics', 175; Citzens',
130; Columbia, —.
Rallroad, Stocks — Washington, and

Rallroad Stocks - Washington Ballroad Stocks — Washington Georgetown, — Metropolitan, 12 nmbfa, 42; Capitol and North O Stra Insurance Stocks — Fremen's, 42; Ins. — Metropolitan, 76; National 20; Arlington, 170; Corcovan, 62; 153; German American, 180; Potomae Higgs, SI.

Gas and Electric Light Stocks—Wash-ington Gas, 44:Georgetown Gas, 46; U. S. Electric Light, 49.

Telephone stocks—Chesapeake and Poto-mae, 85; American Graphophone Co., 26]. Miscellaneous Stocks—Washington Mar-kel Co., 15; Washington Brick Machine Co., —; Great Falls Ice Co., 169; Bull Rus Panorama Co., 23; Real Estate Title Insurance Co., —; Columbia Title In-surance Co., 6‡; National Safe Deposit Co., 240.

The first appointments to cadetship at the Military Academy for the class of 1894 have been made. Webster Forshey Moore of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Michael Slattery of Otsego, Wis., are the lucky young men.

PEOPLE YOU ALL KNOW. SULLIVAN'S BIG LOSSES. Where They Will Go to Spend the Heated Term.

Commissioner Douglass usually spends his summers in the city, while his family are visiting some of the popular resorts. He is fond of salt water, however, and this season he expects to go down the bay for a short trip.

Captain B. C. King will, as usual, spend the summer at his delightful country home near Silver Springs. He has a commutation ticket on the Metropolitan Branch, how-ever, and will be in the city nearly every

Auditor J. T. Petty will imbibe the health-giving waters of Bear Wollen Springs, at Orkney, in the early autumn. He has pleasant memories of a visit there during the season of 1880.

Mr. Philip N. Dwyer and family will spend part of the season at Cresson Springs. They go to this charming resort every sum-mer, and will leave the city early next

Dr. Hazen, brother of the Third Assistant Postmaster-General, will go to Cape May next week. He is a delegate to the medi-cal association that meets there. Major Kirby, Charles Gray, Bob Wynn, E. M. Hood, Charlle Hayes, et. al.: "We are going up to Squirrel Island, off the coast of Maine, in August, and expect to have a large, elegant and juicy time."

Postmaster Rose: "I may get out to Forest Glen later to the summer. My children are there, and as it is not far away, I can keep one eye on the children and the other on the Postofflee."

Mr. Frank Mulhall and half a dozen friends will go into camp down the river for a few weeks. They will pitch their tent in a pleasant cove near Cornfield Har-

Mr. Alexander McCormick will spend the greater part of his vacation among the beautiful and picturesque scenery of the Alleghany Mountains.

Chief Clerk Tweedale: "If I can get away I want to go to the seashore and Rhode Island and put in some time fishing General Beverly Tucker is at Berkeley Springs, W. Va., where he has a cottage. The finest mint in the country gows around Berkeley.

Private Secretary Raymond: "I expect to take my family up to Northeast Harbor, on the Coast of Maine, in July some time. It's a lovely place up there, but very hard to get accommodations unless one applys long be-forehand."

Chief Clerk Hogg: "My family wants to tet to sait water along the Atlantic Coast ondewhere and I presume I will get away ome time later in the summer." Colonel J. Fenner Lee: "There is a trip I have in my mind's eye which I want to take this summer and that is to take an Allen Line steamer, go up to Halifax and back. Just eat, sleep, read and be comfortable."

Mr. E. B. Hartley, who has just returned from a trip to New York and Bridgeport, will go to Montgomery County in a few days.

Mr. Dennis O'Connor will be in easy reach of the city, and has a snug little cot-tage at Bladensburg, within a stone's throw of the Eastern Branch.

Rev. Dr. Addison, Mrs. Addison and Miss Addison will spend the summer among the Virginia springs. Mr, and Mrs. W. D. Cabell will spend the summer at Norwood, Va., and a number of their young lady pupils will go with them, to continue their studies through the

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Glover will visit

Mr. Wm. F. Mattingly and Dr. Z. T. Sowers sail next Wednesday for a six weeks' visit to Europe. Chief Clerk Campbell of the executive o

fice at the District buildings would like to take a flying trip up the Hudson River. He was born and reared upon the historic banks of the Rhine of America, and author-pates a pleasant visit to the scenes of his

the thermometer is away up in the clouds. Colonel William G. Moore will go to Fort Washington, of course, but will not have any vacation other than this. Now and then he will take a run out of town to catch a breath of fresh air, but he will not be ab-sent more than a week at a time.

Commissioner Hine is a disciple of Isaak Walton, and he is never so happy as when he is holding the end of a rod and watching a cork as it floats on the water. He doesn't expect to have a vacation, but now and then will run out of town for a day or two, either down the bay or to New York. He likes to angle for blue fish in New York Bay and in the inlets about Long Island.

Washinortos, June 20.—Four houses which are being remodeled and enlarged absorb much interest just now in expectation of brilliant hospitalities destined to be held in them, which will form part of the social history of this Administration. I refer to the Bell mansion, purchased last spring by Vice President Morton; the socialed "Seward Mansion," facing west on Lafayette Square; the headquarters of the Japanese Legation on N street, near Thomas Circle, and the late residence of Secretary Fairchild on New Hampshire avenue, recently purchased by Senator Hearst of California.—[Emma Jones in Philadelphia Press.

Alleged Assault on an Officer.

Joseph Soule was tried in the Poli Court this morning for an alleged assaul on Officer Edward Smith of the Sixth Pro cinct. The trouble occurred in front o Soule's house, 732 Fourth street northwest but it appeared that if anybody was as saulted it was Mr. Soule, and Judge Mille

The Fishbawk's Return. The United States Fish Commission camer Fishhawk has returned from the Delaware River, after a season of successful work in the propagation of shad.

Foreign Brevities. Hippolyte is on top in Hayti. The American Engineers have gone to

Mr. Carnegie has gone on a cruise to the North Cape.

The trial of the Boulangists recently arested at Angouleme has begun. Felix won the Ascot High Weight Plate o-day: Subiton, second: Mercy, third.
But Le Due in France is flooded and couses and vineyards have been destroyed. The Gendarmes were compelled to fire in riotous strikers at Kladno, Bohemia,

The Swiss Bundesrath declares that switzerland will always fulfil her inter-The Kipp of Holland, who recovered suf-licitity from his recent illness to resume the reins of government, has had a serious

Mr. Winstanley, a Protestant Home Ruler, as been privately selected for nomination is the next Lord Mayor of Dublin. The iomination is equivalent to election. A circular issued by the Servian Govern-ment denies the truth of recent Alarmist rumors concerning that country, and states that the foreign policy of Servia is un-

CERNING THEM

Another Member of the Famous Triangle Who Speculated Michael Holand and His Career. The Only Motive for Cronin's Removal.

STARTLING FACTS LEARNED CON-

\$18,000 sustained by Alexander Sullivan through his speculations was disvan through his speculations was dis-covered by the grand jury yesterday. It was also ascertained that Martin Burke secreted himself at Joliet from May 9 to May 18, and that while he was there he received a sum of money from Chicago, whereupon he at once disappeared without telling his most intimate friends where he was going. These facts about Sullivan and Burke These facts about Sullivan and Burke were the most valuable and startling, as they were about the only new ones rethey were about the only new ones re-sulting from the investigation yesterday. Alexander Sullivan speculated at one time through the firm of Maurice Rosenfeld & Co. Some of his plunges were known to have been remarkably lucky, and he made money in large sums. His losses were smaller than his gains but there were were of them gains, but there were more of them. The aggregate of his winnings and that of his losses were carefully calculated, and it was discovered that although he made several lucky strikes, he really lost \$18,000 while operating through this firm

the scarce first morning says: In the scarce for a motive for Dr. Cronin's removal the only intelligible one found is furnished by the history of his per-sistent efforts to show the misappropria-tion of Clan-na-Gael funds. The men whose standing in the Irish cause and whose honor was involved by these efforts were Alexander Sullivan, Michael Boland and Dennis C. Feely, the Tri-angle during the early years of the present decade. At least \$350,000. Cronin's adherents estimate, passed through the hands of these three men

while they were in supremacy."

The Tribune then devotes three columns to an investigation of Michael Boland's record during the past ten or twelve years. It traces him from a potwelve years. It traces him from a position as coal weigher in Louisville to Kansas City, Mo., where he now is police magistrate. From interviews with a number of commission firms in Kansas City the *Tribune* concludes that Mr. Boland has speculated heavily, although he was not such a plunger as Sullivan. In an interview with their representative, the *Tribune* says, Mr. Boland admitted the speculation and conveyed the impression ulation and conveyed the impression that he would be well off if he had not speculated, and yet he had some prop-erty left. In its investigation the *Tri-*bune refers to Mr. Boland as a Fenian captain and turneout in politics and re-ligion, and says his record is quite suggestive of the real source of his revenue and that his services as agent for Sulli-van have met with prompt promotion

and payment.

In the possession of the State's Attorney, among the private papers of Dr. Cronin, is a poem which was malled to the Doctor's office in the Chicago Opera House block, a few days after the murder. Chief Hubbard, who seized all the papers in the Doctor's office, and later turned them over its the State's later turned them over to the State's Attorney, says that the poem is a clever effusion, eulogistic in its burden of Dr. Cronin. He is also authority for the statement that the authoress of the poem is Miss Annie Murphy, who claimed to have seen Dr. Cronin on a street car at 9:30 o'clock of the night of May 4. It is stated that Coughlin was introduced to friends of the Murphys as their cousin. Coughlin was around Murphy's house a great deal after his immediate

tentive to Miss Annie. Dr. Cronin was also regular in his attentions to the members of the Murphy family. The police pooh-pooh the idea that the man Burke, arrested in Winnipeg, is a dummy. Chief Hubbard says he is a dummy. Chief Hubbard says he will be brought to Chicago whether Martinsen identifies him or not. There are many others, he says, who can identify Burke. Burke was arrested. on information from Hancock, Mich., where Chief Hubbard has had a very

clever man at work for some time The Walking Match. The following is the 2:40 score in the walking match at Kernan's to-day: Waising match at Kernan's to-day: Tobias, 286 miles, 20 laps; Massicot, 283, 6; Henderson, 86, 8; Rice, 100, 1; Arnett, 212, 12; Evans, 265, 5; Mowbray, 100, 1; Macbeth, 250, 6; Fleming, 152, 23; Smith, 245; Harvey, 171

Harvey, 171.
Miss Fleming has returned to the track. At the Hotels, Rev. John H. Nock of Atlanta, Gz., is registered at the Hotel Johnson.

H. W. Fuller, Cincinnati, and E. F Stevens, New York, are at the Normandie W. J. Stark, New York, and W. J. Pal-myrla, New York, are at the Hotel John-Governor Rufus B. Bullock of Georgia arrived here this morning and registered at the

Joseph Sterton, Dublin: F. A. Clark, New York, and A. Smith, England, are at the Biggs House. the Riggs House.

Edwin H. Cowles, the editor of the Cleveland Lender, accompanied by his wife, is registered at the Riggs House.

W. L. Connelly, Asheville, N. C.; J. R. Baldwin, Montgomery, Ala. Heary W. Oliver, Pittsburg, are at the Arlington.

A. J. Anderson, W. A. Atwater and Andrew Cunningham, Kansas City, and Frank G. Rivks, New York are real-timed.

E. Slye, Kansas City; John A. Ryan, Berlin; W. E. Kidder, New York, and Mr., and Mrs. E. A. Smith, Statesville, N. C., are at the St. James. are at the St. James.

Mr. George B. Lawrence, clerk at the Arno, is about to become a Benedict. He will marry a handsome Baltimore widow during the early part of September.

D. C. Miller, Cleveland, O.; T. J. James, Atlanta; C. H. Bead, jr., Richmond; C. H., Van Dyek, Cincinnati; Hon, Henry Heaton, Leesburg, Va., are at the National.

V. Merrell, Philadelphia: Thomas J. Rogers, Yates City, Ill.; J. M. Black, Savannab, and Adam Sampson, Woon-socket, Dak., are at the Howard House. George B. Whiteside, Columbus, Ga.; J. G. Townsend, Rochester; G. W. Wilson and wife, New Orleans; T. E. White and wife, North Carolina, are at the Metropolitan. John Milier and wife, Camden, N. J.; Charles H. Skerm, Trenton, N. J.; S. S. Brown, Pittsburg, R. R. Sherman, Water-co, Jowa, and E. T. Singer, Chicago, are it Willard's.

I Willard's.

Mr. Clarence Reid of the Riggs House tews and eight stand, is bustly engaged in cooking after the Patriotic Order Sons of America. He will carry the banner in the America. He will ca parade this afternoon. arane the arcenton.

E. L. Williams and F. T. Hallistay, Indi-mapolis: John S. Filmore and Wm. Scott, Joston: J. Frank Fort, Newark, N. J., A. C. Mather, Chicago: William Mays Little, Brooklyn, are registered at the Ebbitt.

Local Weather Forecast. Light showers, followed Saturday by air; slightly cooler, winds becoming west-

The thermometer at Scheller & Stevena', Ninth street and the Avenue, registered to-day: 9 a. m., 70°; 12 m., 85°; 3 p. m., 87°,

To-Day's Temperature.